

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 203

ADA, OKLAHOMA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

FLAMES RAVAGE NEW JERSEY SECTION

GUNMAN HERO PAID TRIBUTE BY THOUSANDS TODAY

Endless Line of People Pass
Before Casket to View
Dead Chieftain

CLEANUP MOVE ON

Greatest Floral Offering in
Chicago History Given
To Gunman

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Thousands of persons filed past the flower-decked casket of Dion (Dean) O'Banion all night and this morning in a final tribute to the florist, gunman, rum runner and hijacker, slain in his flower shop by three men who called him from his task of trimming chrysanthemums.

His funeral today was looked forward to as the greatest in Chicago's history, even surpassing that yesterday of Michael Murlo friend of O'Banion and leader of Unione Siciliana when 100 automobiles, 25 of them carrying only flowers, formed the cortège from St. Clement's church where 10,000 persons had gathered for the last rite.

O'Banion's funeral today was without the blessing of the church although burial in consecrated ground was permitted. It brought new era in Chicago civic affairs as well as marking the passing of the 32-year-old gang leader termed by Morgan Collins, chief of police as Chicago's arch criminal and responsible for at least 25 murders. According to William E. Denver, mayor, the "rule of the gat" has been ended.

Incessed by the great amount of publicity and open threats of O'Banion's followers to shoot it out with opposing gangs of gunmen, Mr. Denver directed every known pistol toter to be searched as frequently as encountered. He planned a conference today with Chief Collins to decide on measures for eliminating pistol carrying or force the gunmen to leave Chicago.

It is time to determine whether organized outlaws will continue to rob and shoot or whether decency and order shall prevail."

Thousands View Body

Until the hour of the funeral the line of men and women, representing all conditions of life continued to stream by O'Banion's silver and bronze casket. Some in threadbare garments who timidly contributed their poor bouquets of half a dozen withered buds to the most pretentious floral display made up of thousands of blossoms the affluent had sent.

One grey-haired and bent old woman shuffled by. She spoke of the dead gangster's friendship.

"He put my boy on the right track at the right minute. He got him a good job in a good office and bought him a suit of clothes to fit the job. If his enemies had known him as I did, he would be alive today."

Telephone Increase Shows Population of Ada at Ten Thousand

According to the figures of E. H. Steanson, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here, there are at this time 1520 telephones in Ada. This figure represents a gain of 96 stations during 1923 and 99 to date in 1924. During September of this year 36 telephones were added to the local system and during October there were 15 new subscribers.

This indicates a healthy business condition in Ada and also represents a population increase of approximately five people per telephone gained. Mr. Steanson further states that during 1924 when general business conditions were at their worst that a telephone gain of 35 stations was made indicating a growth even during dull time.

The average station growth for the last 20 years is 70 stations and at this time Ada is growing at a faster rate than this figure. Since telephone growth is fairly indicative of population growth it is safe to assume that at this time Ada is a city of about 10,000 people.

BROOKHART WINS OUT BY MAJORITY OF 750

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 14.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart's final majority over Daniel F. Steck, his election for the United States Senate, Democratic opponent in the recent will be approximately 750 votes, it was indicated today by official and unofficial returns of the county canvasses which are nearing completion.

College President Dead.

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 14.—Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college since 1894, was found dead in bed at Sturgeon Bay early today.

County Courts of Oklahoma Given a Clean Health Bill

MUSKOGEE, Nov. 14—County courts in Oklahoma under investigation by a special congressional committee headed by Representative Homer P. Snyder of New York, were given clean bill of health by the committee which adjourned its sessions here at noon today.

The committee will resume its investigation into Indian affairs in Oklahoma in Washington December 9th. Special attention will be given at that time to an appeal made by Shad E. Wallen, superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes who is asking that an adjustment of the present system of handling legal affairs of the Indians.

—

SECOND SHOWING OF FOLLIES HIT

Follies Bergere Encored on its
Second Showing Here
Last Night

The second presentation of the Norman Howard post musical revue, Follies Bergere, met with unusual success for a second run entertainment when it was staged last night at the Convention Hall to a fair sized crowd of appreciative theatregoers.

From the rise of the first curtain to the final bang, the audience was kept in merriment or appreciative silence over the steady run of comedy or the splendor of dance numbers.

The unusually large cast performed in a manner of credit to the director, Miss Mary B. Browne of Chicago, and renditions, whether dances, songs or speech showed effective training despite the short period in which the presentation was arranged.

The first act was typically an Army scene with two stranded aviators and an awkward squad keeping up interest until the arrival of Elsie Janis and her troupe of entertainers from Paris. The second act rendered a series of dances supposedly from the Follies Bergere in Paris and the final scene brought in a French cafe, where the news of the signing of the armistice was received.

The style show at the intermission was a feature again and some of the frills and fancies of women's styles along with a showing of the latest in men's apparel proved pleasing to the audience.

The elaborate costumes did much to make the show a success. It was claimed by many to be the most elaborate outfit of show costumes brought here for a home talent play. The dance under the supervision of Miss Browne and in which a number of young ladies of Ada appeared were well rendered and brought round after round of applause.

Members of the cast were guests at a luncheon and dance on the stage following the fall of the last curtain last night. The Norman Howard post was host for the occasion.

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FARM RELIEF BILL NOT TO BE PRESSED NOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—The McNary-Haughen farm relief bill will not be pressed for enactment at the next session of congress. Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, co-author of the measure said today on his return to Washington.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

"REMEMBER LAST YEAR!" Tad Shouts at Bill, But Latter Doesn't Hear Him



What the governor of North Carolina told the governor of South Carolina is still a mystery. And you'll have to hazard your own guess as to what Tad Jones (left), Yale coach, is telling Bill Roper, Princeton mentor, as the two prep their teams for the annual game. Jones may be saying, "Remember that 27 to 0 score last season." Roper is saying nothing and sawing football.

CATHEDRAL ROBBED TWO GET SENTENCES

Jury Finds Pair Guilty of
Taking Vestments From
Cathedral

(By the Associated Press)

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 14.—A verdict of guilty of petty larceny was returned this morning by the jury in the cases William McCreedy and Gordon Wells of this city, alleged Ku Klux Klan probationers, who were on trial for a week on charges of grand larceny based on theft of vestments and other articles from St. Mary's cathedral here.

The jury took the cases yesterday morning and had been deliberating nearly 24 hours when the verdict was reached. William Moyers of Appalachia, Vermont, a Klan organizer, who was arrested with McCreedy and Wells for the church robbery, pleaded guilty and is now in jail here awaiting sentence.

In their testimony given in the trial, McCreedy and Wells said they had been drinking with Moyers on the night of August 8 and that the organizer had told them that arms and ammunition were hidden in the basement of the cathedral. The defendants said they refused to believe this statement and finally demanded that Moyers prove it. They entered the boiler room of the cathedral, they said, and Moyers went into the basement chapel and returned with a bundle which he threw to one of the others.

The state attorney in his closing argument declared that "a sacrilegious and malicious crime" had been committed, while defendants' attorney maintained that the play was "all foolishness."

Gompers Declares
Labor Fared Well
In Last Election

(By the Associated Press)

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 14.—Labor fared "almost phenomenally well" in the general election, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today in a public statement commenting upon the results of the November 4 balloting.

"In the face of the triumph of Coolidge there were elected to the new house of representatives more members having labor's endorsement than can be found in the present house," Mr. Gompers asserted.

"The new congress is not likely to pass any measure detrimental to the interests of the people generally," the statement continued.

—

CLARENCE WEST IN CHARGE OF PONTOTOC ABSTRACT CO.

Clarence E. West has purchased the interest of W. L. Everman and has assumed charge of the Pontotoc County Abstract Company.

Mr. West has lived in Ada practically all of his life and is well known in abstract circles having had some ten years experience in this work, most of which has been in Pontotoc County.

BALMY DAYS PASS AND WINTER HITS STRIDE IN CITY

The balmy days of fall are at an end.

People may start thinking about Christmas gifts without static from enticing summer resorts in vogue.

With the cold mist settling about the city, a resurrection of last winter overcoats was in order and a general run was conducted on clothing firms by those not having a top coat.

With the continuance of pleasant weather, inflated pocketbooks began to sing in relief over the hope that it would not be necessary to drain the contents for masculine outer ardonments.

The cold snap this morning, which started off with a bang last night, promises to continue for some time and to afford the citizens of Ada some real pre-Thanksgiving weather.

According to reports from the local weather bureau the mercury dropped to 30 degrees early this morning.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER FOR GRIDIRON GAME

Sudden skies accompanied by cold driving rain greeted football fans this morning a few hours before the high school's hardest game of its session here this afternoon with the McAlester high school team.

The continuance of rain would serve as a distinct disadvantage to the Ada team owing to the fact that the McAlester team is considerably heavier and a wet slippery field would be fatal to the lighter Ada backfield.

While the Ada high school team battles out its hardest game of the season here this afternoon, the crippled College team journeys to Shawnee where they meet the Baptist Bisons, an unbeaten aggregation in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate conference.

While the Ada high school team has abandoned its claim on a clean slate in high school gridiron ranks in the state, it clings to a better showing against the heavy McAlester team. The College team has dropped three games in its conference schedule and won two and a victory at Shawnee would upset dope generally and rob the Bisons of a claim on the Collegiate pennant.

The college team departed this morning on the early Katy to Shawnee for their battle and will return on the night train following their battle.

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No Criticism of Indian Administration In Pontotoc County

The congress investigating committee has no criticism of methods used in handling Indian affairs by the county court of Pontotoc county. Judge Tal Crawford stated today on his return from Muskogee where he appeared before the body.

Crawford stated that only one case was brought up for explanation and this matter was clarified to the satisfaction of the committee in less than 10 minutes.

Crawford had been summoned before the body yesterday after reports of alleged irregularities in the handling of Indian affairs had been made.

'WHAT IS MAN' IS EVANGELIST'S TEXT

Merrill Takes Man at His
Beginning to Weave
His Sermon

There was a good audience at the Christian Church last night to hear the evangelistic sermon lecture on "What is Man?" and to hear and to have part in the inspiring song service.

An interesting feature of the service was the attendance of about twenty-five Boy Scouts, who attended the service before going on an Opossum hunt.

Taking his text from Psalms eighth and Hebrews, second chapter, the evangelist delivered an interesting lecture concerning the happiness of Man in the Garden of Eden, his going astray and his conscious or unconscious longing for a return to his Father's House, to renew association and communion with The Father and with the "Loved and lost awhile."

The speaker said that God performed the first marriage rite and sanctified it and ordained that those who enter into this holy and sacred union should be served "only by death." He further declared that nothing in the material universe is momentous without the intelligent guiding hand of man; that man is physically insignificant, but by reason and love is to master and have dominion over all material creation, and through developing his spiritual nature is to return to Edenic purity and happiness and to association with God and Angels.

He said that Man's greatest aspiration is for a life and achievements beyond the possibility of this present life, and that God will not disappoint us."

The subject tonight will be "The Devil's Faith," and Saturday night "The Easiest Way to go to Hell from Ada."

FIRST MILLION PAID INTO ENDOWMENT FUND

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—The first million dollars of the \$10,000,000 endowment fund that members of the Methodist Episcopal church south have pledged to raise for the benefit of superannuated ministers of the denomination, already has been paid in cash subscriptions to Dr. Luther E. Todd, secretary of the board of finance, in charge of the campaign.

"Sixty thousand dollars a year is ready for aged ministers and their families," Dr. Todd stated. The subscriptions are being invested in safe securities at a nominal interest. At the rate recent subscriptions have been received the second million will be raised in a much shorter time than the first, the finance secretary believes.

During one week last month the East and West Oklahoma conferences sent in \$3,390.40, Dr. Todd said.

The church expects to collect the \$10,000,000 in five years at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year. The secretary explained that each church is expected to contribute, during the five year period, a sum equal to the combined amounts paid to pastor and presiding elder during 1922-23.

MRS. HARDING REPORTED "NOT SO WELL" TODAY

(By the Associated Press)

MARION, O., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding's condition was not so good today, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer said this morning. An official bulletin declared:

"Mrs. Harding had another very restless and painful night. Her heart symptoms which developed last evening showed some improvement this morning. She is weak and has taken little nourishment. In general she is not so well."

Try a News Want Ad for results.

FIRE IN JERSEY CITY THREATENS BUSINESS PARTS

Salt Peter Plant of Richardson Chemical Company Razored By Flames

BLOCK BURNED DOWN

One Building of Colgate Soap Factory; American Sugar Refinery Afire

(By the Associated Press)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 14.—A conflagration which started in the salt peter Richardson Chemical Co., leaped beyond

Was skeptical of Kellogg's Bran until it gave him back his health

Naturally Mr. Carter—whose letter follows—was skeptical. He had tried practically everything for the relief of constipation. All had failed. But Kellogg's Bran brought him permanent relief, just as it has done for thousands of others. Read his letter:

Gentlemen:
I am 43 years old, and have been for years a great sufferer from constipation. I had to resign a clerical position because of rushes of blood to my head, some of which caused me to fall to the ground. I took an outdoor laboring job and tried for the first time, skeptically, Kellogg's Bran. The result has been wonderful. I began to be normal after I had been on the Bran about three days. No more enemas, no more Old Dr. So-and-So's Pills, Epsom salts by the

ton, etc. ad infinitum! You have the most wonderful product for constipation I have ever seen or tried. Yours very gratefully,
L. T. Carter, 291 Nineteenth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbed, does not irritate the intestines like drugs and pills. It acts exactly as nature acts. Eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic case of constipation, or your grocer will return your money.

You will like the exclusive, nut-like flavor of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbed. Eat two tablespoonsfuls daily—in chronic cases with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream and in the recipes on every package. Sold by all grocers. Made in Battle Creek.

Abstract Office Changes Hands

I have purchased the interest of W. L. Everman and have assumed charge of Pontotoc County Abstract Company. It will be our endeavor to give prompt, accurate and confidential service. We will do only abstract business, will make or solicit no loans, will have no interest in buying and selling oil and gas leases.

Pontotoc County Abstract Company

"ABSTRACTS—THAT'S ALL"

Clarence West, Manager

106 South Townsend

Phone 826

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

Saturday Specials at

McANALLY'S Grocery & Market

WE MEET OR BEAT ANY GROCERY PRICES IN ADA

Wisconsin Early June Peas, per dozen cans	\$1.75
Hale's Leader Peaches, No. 2½ cans, per dozen cans	\$2.85
Hale's Pride Pears, No. 2½ cans, per dozen cans	\$3.75
Hale's Pride Pineapples, No. 2½ cans, per dozen cans	\$3.75

Fresh Meat — Select Cuts
Sliced like you want it.

Phone 302 We Deliver 208 East Main

Klansmen

and Their Wives and Daughters
are invited to witness the

INITIATION CEREMONIES

at the

CONVENTION HALL

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 14,

at 7 o'clock

Drill by

Women's K. K. K. Team

Address by Prominent
Oklahoma Statesman and Klansman

All Klansmen urgently invited to attend.

On account of a conflict, refreshments will not be served as previously announced.

Negro Town is Scene of Race Row Recently

(By the Associated Press)

BOLEY, Okla., Nov. 14.—Boley became of interest to thousands of newspaper readers recently when a racial flare-up threatened to develop open warfare between the whites and negroes of Okfuskee county.

The town, with a population of approximately 2,000 is inhabited entirely by negroes. Few whites ever are seen in town. The majority who come here are traveling men.

For some time a sign across the main street of Boley read: "White Men, Don't Let the Sun Set on You," and white persons avoided passing through Boley. Federal officials forced the removal of the sign, threatening to discontinue the post office here unless the order was complied with. Government officials pointed out it was necessary for white postal inspectors to visit Boley and on occasions it might be necessary for them to remain overnight.

The town, situated in a rich cotton section, looks not unlike scores of other municipalities in cotton growing districts of the state. It has its main street flanked by leading business houses; its schools and churches; its electric lights and water systems. There are many comfortable little homes and several pretentious residences. One hotel, operated by a negro, and popular with traveling men because of the excellency of its fried chicken, is devoted exclusively to white trade. The town is on the Fort Smith and Western railway.

The racial feeling here recently was engendered when a group of negroes disarmed Sheriff R. H. McKinnon and a deputy, who came here to arrest John Owen, town marshal, on a warrant charging assault. Owen, according to the information prepared by Gene Catlett, assistant county attorney, was ejecting him (Catlett) from a voting place when he came here to challenge voters, he claimed were illegally registered. Fearing a mob of white men would invade Boley and attempt to remove Owen, more than 400 negroes armed themselves. Tension continued for 18 hours, until Adjutant General Baird H. Markham came here, arrested Owen and assured the negroes there would be no mob action.

Negroes of Boley a few days before the general election, petitioned a writ of mandamus in the federal court of Judge F. E. Kenner, seeking to have negroes who had been denied registration placed on the voting list. Judge Kenner granted the petition. Catlett was challenging these votes when ejected. He was elected.

Saturday Games

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Following are the important football games scheduled for Saturday, November 15, in the East, West, Far West and South:

East
Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge
Yale vs. Princeton at Princeton
Cornell vs. Dartmouth at New York

Amy vs. Columbia at West Point
Navy vs. Bucknell at Annapolis
West Virginia vs. Washington and Lee at Charleston, W. Va.

Syracuse vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at Syracuse

Pittsburgh vs. Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburgh

Amherst vs. Williams at Amherst
Hamilton vs. Union at Schenectady
Colgate vs. Springfield at Hamilton

Rutgers vs. New York University at New York
Boston College vs. Centenary at Boston

Penn State vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Villanova vs. Lehigh at Bethlehem

Boston University vs. Middlebury at Boston

West
Michigan vs. Ohio State at Columbus

Illinois vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis

Northwestern vs. Chicago at Chicago

Wisconsin vs. Iowa at Madison

Indiana vs. Wabash at Bloomington

Nebraska vs. Notre Dame at South Bend

Washington vs. Missouri at Columbia

Oklahoma vs. Kansas at Lawrence

Drake vs. Kansas Aggie at Manhattan

Iowa State vs. Grinnell at Grinnell

Detroit University vs. Quantico

Marines at Detroit

Marquette vs. North Dakota at Milwaukee

South Dakota State vs. Michigan

Aggies at Lansing

South
Alabama vs. Centre at Birmingham

Chattanooga vs. Georgetown at Chattanooga

Auburn vs. Georgia at Columbus

Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt at Atlanta

Kentucky State vs. V. M. I. at Lexington, Ky.

Mercer vs. Florida at Macon, Ga.

William and Mary vs. Roanoke at Newport News, Va.

V. P. I. vs. Virginia at Blacksburg

Far West
Oregon vs. Washington State at Portland

Stanford vs. Montana at Palo Alto

Oregon Aggies vs. Pacific at Corvallis

Southern California vs. Whittier at Los Angeles

AMERICA RAPIDLY WASTING ITS FUEL

Waste Makes Manufactured Gas Certain Fuel in Future Years

(By the Associated Press)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 14.—A appalling waste of America's vital natural resources makes it certain that manufactured gas is destined to be the fuel of the future and to furnish the world's heat, according to Alexander Forward, of New York, secretary-manager of the American Gas Association, who spoke here today at the convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

Stating that the nation's future is built up in its fuel supply, Mr. Forward said there was no permanent refuge in oil or in water power, and that eventually the country would have to draw more and more upon its coal deposits.

"In five years," the speaker declared, "the fuel requirements of our automobiles alone will amount to 250,000,000 barrels of oil annually, or more than the total oil output when the World War began. The railroads are now using 50,000,000 barrels a year as locomotive fuel. Shortly the tide will turn. Perhaps within ten or 15 years, possibly in much less time, the supply of oil in our country will be totally insufficient to meet the demand."

"It is equally futile for America to pin her hopes to waterpower," Mr. Forward declared, "for our industrial plants are now using 60,000,000 horsepower, and at the present rate of increase they will need 100,000,000 horsepower in a dozen years. The most rapid development of waterpower which public policy will permit cannot save enough coal to even keep up with the increasing demand."

"We must rely on coal," he stated, "and this despite the fact that by the year 1940 we shall be burning as much coal each year as is now consumed by the entire population of the earth. Furthermore, there is no tangible hope of lower coal prices, and it is practically certain that the cost will gradually increase."

According to Mr. Forward, the solution to the fuel problem lies in the economical use of coal in the manufacture of gas and such flexibility in gas rates and gas heating standards as will enable the gas companies of the country to give the greatest service in heat for the least money.

Instead of uniform gas heating standards, the needs of the future will require flexibility so as to permit the individual gas company to manufacture and deliver to its customers gas of such thermal content as will make for the greatest amount of conservation.

"THE EMPTY CRADLE" TO BE SHOWN HERE

Burton King's famous photoplay "The Empty Cradle," or "Cheating Wives," has been especially secured by the management of the McSwain theatre for a special engagement for today. This picture has as its stellar players the distinguished emotional artist, Mary Alden, and Harry T. Morey, one of the most successful male stars on the screen.

The story is a brilliant screen adaptation of Leota Morgan's novel, "Cheating Wives," is a highly dramatic study of present day social and domestic conditions. Director Burton King, according to the critics developed his story by masterfully contrasting the domestic problems of two families—the family that lived on the top of the hill, and the family which lived in its shadow. In this picture the subject matter is handled in an effective and telling way. Director King has not forgotten to intersperse in his dramatic action many incidents which are delightfully humorous, and no matter how tense and serious the story may become, we know that within a few flickers of film we will all be lively again.

Bert Wheeler, the well known vaudeville comedian, who recently played our city on the Keith circuit, is responsible for much of the wholesome comedy.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

NORMAN, Nov. 14.—(Special)—Students of the University of Oklahoma will hear some of the best musical and dramatic talent of the country during the present school year for an average admission of 20 cents for each concert, according to a statement made by Mrs. Bee M. Barry, secretary of the college of fine arts.

The numbers on the fine art program include "The Marriage of Figaro," a light opera under the management of the Hinshaw bureau; the Moscow singers, a mixed quartet of Russians who present a program of folk songs in native costume; Carl Fleisch, the violinist; Georges La Motte, the Oklahoma girl-pianist, and Gay McLaren, dramatic reader.

The Norfleet trio, a group of Oklahoma musicians, and Cecil Arden and Florence Macbeth, well known singers, have already appeared on the program.

General admission tickets for these numbers vary in price from one to two dollars but students are admitted on their general activity tickets for less than the ordinary cost of a movie.

More than 100,000 workers are now employed in the chemical industry in Italy.

WAR IN CHINA GREW OUT OF QUARREL BETWEEN FORMER FRIENDS, CHANG AND PEI-FU

(By the Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—

"What's it all about?"

This question is asked by the average newspaper reader who glances casually at an occasional front page account of the civil war in China.

For the benefit of those who are not students of Far Eastern affairs, the following explanatory digest, as gleaned from the various news reports of the Chinese situation, is given:

China, with its more than 400,000,000 population, has been in a more or less chaotic state since the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty in 1911 and the formation of the Chinese Republic. Chinese presidents have come and gone, the country has been divided into warring factions headed by "tchungs," or military provincial governors, and a large percentage of the population has been constantly under arms.

General Chang Tso-lin and General Wu Pei-fu, former friends but now bitter enemies, are the two outstanding figures in the current controversy. These two leaders joined forces in 1920 to overthrow the famous Anfu club, a monarchist organization which threatened the new government. With Tsoo Kun, the last Chinese president, then in command of Chihli, General Chang became the controlling power of Peking.

General Wu permitted things to continue until 1922, when, declaring Chang was establishing a military dictatorship in the capital, he drove the latter back to Manchuria. Chang began at once to build up an army, manufacture munition and have his officers trained in modern military tactics. For two years China has expected a renewal of hostilities between the two militarists.

Two somewhat inconspicuous tchungs "started the fireworks." In the latter part of last August, General Chi Shieh-yuan, military governor of Kiangsu, apparently with the approval of Tsoo Kun, attacked the forces of General Lu Yung-Hsiang, the Chekiang military governor in control of Shanghai, and, with the aid of General Wu Pei-fu's forces, finally took that city.

In the meantime, General Wu decided it was time to eliminate Chang Tso-lin and thus bring about a re-unification of China. General Chang the Manchurian "war-lord," decided at about the same time that General Wu should be eliminated. So Chang declared war against the Peking forces and started his army toward Chihli. He met Wu's troops outside the Great Wall and fighting continued for several weeks over a front of many miles. The most sanguinary battles took place not far from Shanhaikwan, near the eastern border chihli.

With varying reports of success coming from the headquarters of both leaders, Feng Yu-hsiang, known as the "Christian General,"

recently hurled a bombshell into the controversy by appearing at Peking with his troops and announcing that Tsoo Kun must resign as president. General WuKu was banished to Tibet and peace made with Chang Tso-lin.

General Feng, with the best-paid and best-equipped troops of the Chihli forces, had been sent to the front to hold back Chang's brigades. Apparently Chang and Feng arrived at an understanding and the next announcement was from Peking, where the "Christian General" had taken control.

All sorts of reports emanated from the capital. It was said General Wu had fled with his troops to Tsingtao, Shantung; that Tsoo Kun had resigned, that Tuan Chi-jui, the powerful former Anfu leader, would assume charge of the government, and that a real reunification of China would take place.

It later developed that Wu had not fled to Tsingtao. Instead, the Chihli leader and his forces appeared midway between Tientsin and Peking and entrenched preparatory to a battle to oust the "Christian General." It appeared (Oct. 29) that the feud between Chang and his enemy was far from being settled.

Last reports were to the effect that General Feng had suggested a conference with General Wu with the object of bringing about some sort of an adjustment between the latter and General Chang. At that time the whereabouts of Chang had not

Oil News

The Goldeline on the Dillenbeck in section 13-2-3 is underreaming at 530 feet.

Thompson & Black on the Fine farm in section 2-2-5 near Fitzhugh is underreaming, the total depth being 1005 feet.

The Mecca Oil company's well in section 7-2-8 is drilling around 1775 feet.

Jack Lloyd is drilling at 3365 feet in section 6-3-7.

C. J. Wrightsman is drilling at 2630 feet in section 24-4-4, near Center.

W. J. Bryan is preparing to run the 8-inch casing in his test in section 18-4-6 on the Palmer farm.

The Pilgrim Petroleum company is fishing for a joint of casing and tools at 1652 in section 27-4-6.

The Texas Pacific company is drilling at 730 feet in section 31-4-6 just west of Ada.

The Texas Pacific company has a rig on the Ray farm in section 24-5-6, an offset to the Stringer No. 1. The latter well is flowing around 50 barrels and has been holding this production for about four months, or ever since it was brought in.

Brinson & Doyle is drilling at 575 feet in section 32-5-5, Bebe.

Howarth in section 19-5-7, north of Francis, is drilling at 2850 feet.

There is considerable activity north of the river in Seminole county.

Maxwell & Harvey are cleaning out at 2140 in section 33-6-6.

Slick is hauling out the 6-inch casing for his well in section 25-6-6, the depth of the hole being 2820 feet.

Slick is also drilling at 3425 in section 18-6-7.

Linn has temporarily abandoned the hole in section 14-6-7 at 2840 feet.

William McDonald is shut down at 3352 feet in section 20-6-7, but operations will be resumed within a few days. The sand should be picked up, if at all, within two or three hundred feet.

Slick in section 27-6-7 is drilling around 3000.

Garland is rebuilding the rig in section 6-6-8. The depth of the hole is 1390 feet.

The Transcontinental is drilling at 1250 feet in section 22-7-7.

The Independent Oil and Gas company is shut down at 3505 feet in section 13-9-7. The contract has been completed.

The Holmes-Jarvis company is drilling at 3450 feet in section 7-9-8. A sand between 3275 and 3302 is good for 50 barrels a day.

TULSA, Nov. 14.—The Wewoka-Cromwell district carried away the honors in five of the six reports of the comparative statements of oil operations in Oklahoma for the week ending Nov. 8, says the current number of the Oil Weekly issued today. This district reported 15 new locations, 56 new rigs, 229 drilling wells, 23 completions and a total of 361 operations.

The total operations for the state reached 1,370 for the week. The total number of drilling wells for the week was 764, or one-half of the total number of operations. The Tulsa-Okmulgee district reported 46 shut-downs, more than any other district in the state.

Tulsa-Okmulgee, Ardmore, Burkbanks and Muskogee districts did not report a new location. During the week just ended a total of 175 new rigs were reported, 305 rigs shut down, 45 new locations and 81 completions.

Following is the summary as compiled by the Oil Weekly and the columns of figures indicate in order districts, locations, new rigs, drilling wells, total operations: Wewoka 15 56 229 361; Lawton 8 3 54 97; Tulsa 0 34 96 188; Enid 4 6 14 64; Cushing 5 21 85 155; Norman 1 2 10 26; Ardmore 0 7 39 73; Tonkawa 3 8 84 108; Ponca City 4 10 53 102; Burbank 0 3 34 37; Burbank-Okmulgee 6 16 49 87; Muskogee 0 5 26 72; Total 45 175 764 1370. Note: Wewoka includes Cromwell; Lawton includes Duncan and Tulsa includes Okmulgee fields.

JUDGE CRUMP RECEIVES BLACK-HAND LETTERS

WEWOKA, Nov. 14.—Judge George C. Crump of Holdenville, Okla., district judge for the ninth judicial district which includes Seminole county, is receiving scores of anonymous letters, all postmarked Cromwell. On many just a black hand, on others a skull and cross bones, while some state in simple sentences a contempt for the judge. All the time they come and according to Crump he has received more than two dozen. It is not a pleasant situation.

As a matter of fact, according to many of the best citizens of that sensational little town, much sentiment has been expressed against Crump, especially so since his alleged interference with their town election.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Crump Center of Storm From Cleanup Move

(By the Associated Press)

HOLDENVILLE, Nov. 14.—Since the announcement of his determination to "clean up" Cromwell and the Seminole county oil field district, with the subsequent adoption of the "chain gang" method of handcuffing prisoners to a 60-foot log chain and marching them to jail, Judge George C. Crump, of the Ninth judicial district, has been the storm center of the conflict between lawless elements and agencies of the law.

Numerous communications threatening his life have been received by the judge at his office in the Hughes county court house and at his residence here. All have been anonymous, several of them in the scrawly, uncertain hand of the narcotic addict. Virtually all have been tossed into a waste paper basket, the judge said. Just as many letters of commendation for his vice crusade have been received by Judge Crump many of them from distant states.

Although friends repeatedly have advised Judge Crump to observe more caution, fearful that members of the alleged bootlegging and dope rings he has declared war upon will seek his life, the judge continues the even tenor of his life. Most of his days are given over to business of his office. Usually during the late afternoons he plays golf. After dinner he goes for a drive or to a moving picture show with Mrs. Crump, or remains at home "listening in" over his radio. Judge Crump is an ardent golf, radio and movie fan.

Several times he has been warned to stay away from Cromwell, but he continues to go there unguarded.

On one occasion he remained overnight in a Cromwell hotel. Friends have urged him to take a body guard with him during his tours of the oil towns in his district but Judge Crump laughs at their fears.

Following the recent slaying of

William A. Tilghman, Cromwell marshall, Judge Crump received an anonymous letter threatening him with "the same thing" if he visited Cromwell. The judge was there the following day on business.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old car or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

Mrs. J. C. Treadwell, Mrs. J. C. Hynds and Harry E. Morris have returned from Chickasha where they attended the Baptist general convention the first of the week. They report a profitable meeting. Rev. and Mrs. Morris will not return until Saturday.

Mr. Rogers was received here today of the death of W. H. Rogers at Tahlequah Thursday morning at 1:30. Burial will take place at Tahlequah.

Mr. Rogers was for more than 20 years a resident of Ada and vicinity.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and of the Masonic fraternity and he lived a consistent life.

Few men were as highly esteemed as he was by those who knew him.

Mr. Rogers was 73 years of age.

He was a native of Bradley county, Tennessee, but grew to manhood in Arkansas.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Theodore and Sylvester of Ada and a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Denton of Kansas City.

W. M. S. TO HOLD PUBLIC PROGRAM SUNDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will hold a public program of its Week of Prayer Service, Sunday morning, Nov. 16, at eleven o'clock, at the church.

Hymn No. 649 "Praise the Savior."

Brass Quartet from College.

Messrs. Steed, Manville, Faust and Meaders, Male Quartet.

Hymn No. 654 "O Zion Haste."

Bible Lesson—Mrs. W. B. Duncan.

Prayer by Mrs. H. R. Butcher.

Hymn No. 633 "From all the Dark Places."

Home-field Special, Mrs. Ed Granger.

"How Mina Pak's Prayer Was Answered," Marjorie Driskill.

"The Boy Who Prayed a Garden of God Into Africa," Emily Anderson.

Reading, "The Land of Beginning Again," Dorothy Maud Barringer.

Foreign Mission Special, Mrs. W. P. Lee.

"The Boy Who Prayed Himself Into a Chinese Shepherd," Neil Chapman.

Dialogue, "Marjorie Consults the Missionary Oracle," Ava Saunders and Lady Percy Shaw.

Five-minute Talk by pastor, Rev. Blackburn.

Offering.

Hymn No. 655 "The Morning Light Is Breaking."

Closing prayer by leader.

VIENNA FIRM GETS AROUND BAN ON AUTO EXHIBIT

PARIS—The French Automobile Salon does not admit exhibits from former enemy states. Two years ago when a German firm whose name had been connected with the planes that dropped bombs on London and Paris during the war succeeded in introducing their models under cover of a Dutch house, so great an outcry was raised that the exhibit was withdrawn.

A Vienna firm this year succeeded in using the Salon even if it was unable to show inside the Grand Palace. It rented a summer restaurant in the Champs Elysees, which had closed at the end of the season, and showed its models, which were viewed by many on their way to or from the Salon nearby.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10

City Briefs

Bart Smith is reported on the sick list today.

Ford's Home Laundry Phone 1187W. 10-15-1m

A. E. Huber left Thursday for Durant on business.

F. L. Simeox of Kansas, is here on business.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Miss Pauline McClure has been ill at her home for some time is reported some better.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buck of Cincinnati, Ohio, left Thursday after a business stay of several days here.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Mrs. Sallie Hale and Mrs. Annie Barrett of Konawa have been visiting relatives here.

W. B. Skirvan left Thursday for Oklahoma City after a business visit to Ada.

For high grade tuning, phone 456. R. C. BISHOP, Piano Artisan-Tuner. 11-11-1m*

Treman Hopper of Farris arrived today to spend the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Womack and daughter, Mrs. O. E. Elliott of Durant, parents and sister of Jack Womack are visiting here.

We drain and waste your crank case free. The Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Clyde Hodge left today for Wilton, Arkansas where he will spend a month looking after his farming interest there.

George Montgomery, gin man of Roff, was in the city this afternoon. He stated that cotton in that part of the county is just about out, probably more than 160 bales yet to be brought in. The gins of Roff have turned out 2,714 bales this season.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old car or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

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OBITUARY

To Late to Classify

FOR SALE—One dozen standard R. I. Red pullets. June Hatch. Mrs. Norrell, Phone 998 or 307.

4-14-21.

Johns & Seawell

prices on roasts 10c per lb. Stew Meats 3 pounds 25c. Steaks, any cut 15c per lb.

Also full line groceries

priced right.

Phone 309 107 West 12th

We Deliver

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer Says

"They don't seem to be no shortage uv railroad accommodations b'cause th' folks that don't like th' town is leavin'."

Offering.

Hymn No. 655 "The Morning Light Is Breaking."

Closing prayer by leader.

VIENNA FIRM GETS AROUND BAN ON AUTO EXHIBIT

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OUR DAILY REMINDER

Did you ever stop to think

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Byron Norrell, Associate Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00
THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter.
Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

REMOVE FAR FROM ME vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches: feed me with food convenient for me.—Proverbs 30:8.

EVADING THE CITY CHARTER.

The suit against the city to collect rentals for a fire truck calls to mind that city commissioners have on more than one occasion completely ignored the provisions of the city charter in the matter of buying property.

The charter provides that by a unanimous vote of the commissioners property not to exceed \$1,000 in value may be bought and sold; that if the amount exceeds \$1,000 and is not more than \$3,000 the proposed transaction shall be published and if a referendum petition is not filed within 30 days the deal may be consummated; that if the amount is more than \$3,000 an election shall be called to determine whether or not it shall go through.

Of course leasing property with the understanding that after a specified number of payments it is to become the property of the city, is a mere subterfuge to dodge the plain wording of the city charter. In the early days of the operation of the charter an agent for a fire engine doubted that such a transaction was legal and refused to close the deal until the provisions of the charter had been compiled with. If the one in question did not do this he should lose his engine as a warning.

Just what the court decisions have been on this leasing proposition, we are unable to say.

Past experience has proved that Tammany, which is in control of the Democratic party of New York, will knife any nominee not acceptable to it. However, ever since the Civil war the party in the rest of the nation has labored under the delusion that it must carry New York if it won, hence has been inclined to cater to the Eastern bunch. The election of 1916 proved that the Democrats can carry an election by a combination of Southern and Western votes, so with that lesson in mind future operations should be in the West rather than the East. Southern and Western interests are much closer than Western and Eastern interest, hence there is no reason why these two sections should not work together.

It is amusing to see how some people become ashamed of their humble beginnings after they reach the top rounds of the ladder of success, or rather consider that they have reached them. They avoid reminders of their early surroundings and shun the neighbors of their youth. Of course those of real sense never fall into such snobbishness. Prosperity never turns their heads and they remain at heart what they always were, simple and thoughtful as ever of those with whom they were associated while they were making a start in the world.

Ridicule is the sharpest weapon that can be used by a human being, and too often it is used with deadly effect by thoughtless people. This is especially true in the case of children with sensitive minds. Shafts of ridicule thrust at them by others leave scars that remain for life, but their schoolmates and often grown people who should know better, go ahead making the lives of others miserable, seemingly enjoying the sight of the pain they inflict. Somehow there is a mean streak in most of us and right here is where it crops out with greatest violence.

Sometime ago it was announced that an aviator by means of a strong blast of electrified sand scattered a cloud bank, thus demonstrating the possibility of controlling the weather to that extent. It may yet become a common practice to put an end to long wet spells by scattering the rain clouds as they form and letting the sunshine through. Then what if some enterprising trust decides to regulate the weather and refuses to let it rain until paid for it?

The official count of the senatorial vote in Iowa has cut Brookhart's majority over his Democratic opponent down to 600 and the count is not quite complete. Steck says he will contest and if he does it is certain that he will be given a respectful hearing for the Republican regulars would rather have him in the senate than Brookhart who is a strong supporter of LaFollette and who denounced Coolidge and Dawes during the campaign.

The postmaster of Oklahoma City has issued his first warning to the public that Christmas is not far away and urges shoppers to bear this fact in mind and get their gifts off early, thus avoiding the annual rush which swamps every postoffice in the country. The chances are that every fellow will think that this applies to the other man and will not take much of it to himself.

It is not likely that the present congress will attempt anything out of the ordinary at the coming short session, but the next one will be feeling so chesty that we may look for some raw deals. Then the nation will turn to the Democratic party for relief two years hence by electing a Democratic congress.

NOW THAT WE'VE ELECTED A CAPTAIN—!!



The Agricultural Commission.
(Kansas City Journal)

The president's new commission to inquire into the needs of agriculture has been appointed. It is composed of excellent and able men, it is believed. None are believed to be inoculated with any extreme or radical views for relieving the farming business in any revolutionary manner. Nearly, if not all, are supposed to be opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill, one of the mildest so-called relief measures.

But what can this commission do that has not already been done? We have had commissions and committees; committees and committees, working on this problem. Congress only lately made an exhaustive investigation of the farmers' relations with everybody and everything else on the face of the earth.

Much desirable legislation has been enacted so pointedly in the interest of the farming industry that some of it borders on class legislation.

After all, perhaps 95 per cent of a farmer's prosperity or adversity begins and ends on the farm and maybe 5 per cent at Washington. All of the committees and commissions and boards have generally arrived at the conclusion that the farmer must mainly work out his own salvation on the farm and in the market place under the old reliable laws of industry, thrift, supply and demand.

These good old laws are working and under them the farmer's income is rising, and bids fair soon to equal or surpass the incomes of most men in other lines of endeavor.

The new commission will meet and investigate, travel over this country and Europe, perhaps spend maybe a quarter million dollars, and finally recommend in the main that the farmer must work out his own destiny after the manner of his father and his father's father.

FATHER AND SON
(Tulsa Tribune)

This is "Father and Son Week." In the churches and schools and civic organizations all over the country men are giving special attention to the relationship between growing boys and their fathers. The idea has been fostered and developed principally by the Y.M.C.A. And it is a good idea.

Of course, every week in the year ought to be Father and Son Week, in its true sense. There is no need for a special period when fathers take a sudden interest in their boys and when boys turn to their fathers for particular fellowship. It is the normal everyday relationship that counts. And a week has been set aside to emphasize the importance of that relationship and to intensify the fellowship between boys and their dads in every community.

There is an appeal in doing something on a big scale. There is real pull in the psychology of the mass. And that is why we organize dinners and meetings where fathers and sons may come together in groups for the observance of this occasion. It provides a pleasant fellowship for them, and brings them a message that too often escapes notice in this busy, throbbing world today.

In short, Father and Son Week serves as a reminder that there is no one else who can do for a lad what his father can do and ought to do. A boy can acquire a sound body and a keen mind at school and in play with his companions. He can acquire reverence for God and an appreciation of the spiritual

SHATTERED NERVES

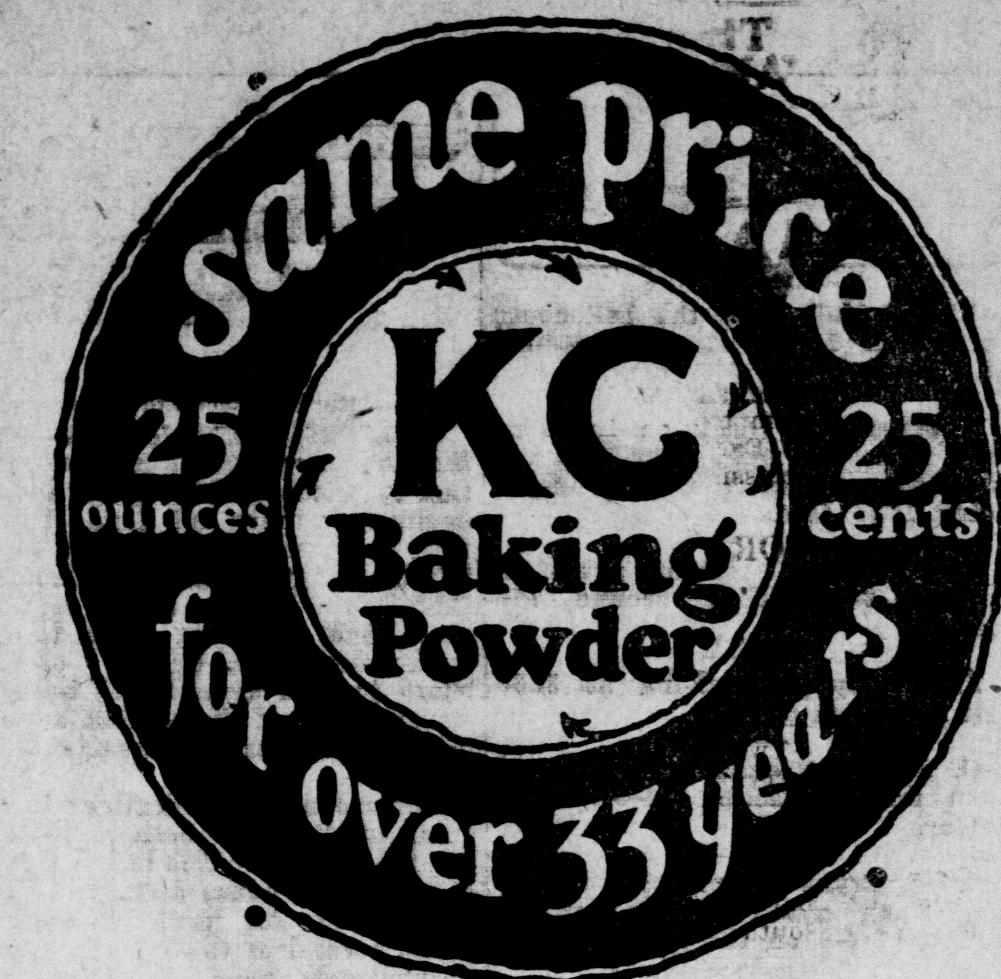
Lady Says She Was In a Desperate Condition, But "Now In Splendid Health" After Taking Cardui.

Dale, Ind.—"About three years ago," says Mrs. Flora Roberts, of this place, "I had the 'flu', which left me in a desperate condition. I had a bad cough. I went down in weight to little over one hundred pounds. I took different medicines—did everything, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I hurt so badly in the chest at times I would have to go to the door to get my breath."

"I would have the headache and was so weak I felt like I would just sink to the floor and stay there. My nerves were shattered. I looked for something awful to happen—I would tremble and shake at a noise."

"My mother said, 'Do try Cardui,' and my husband insisted till I began its use. I used two bottles of Cardui and noted a big improvement in my condition. I kept up the Cardui and weigh 180 pounds. I am now in splendid health—sure am a firm believer in Cardui, for I'm satisfied it did the work."

NC-155



TRY A NEWS WANT ADD FOR QUICK RESULTS

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

American Theatre

Last Day Showing

NOVEMBER 13th NOVEMBER 14th

Mlle. FLO Le ROY

Direct from Capital Theatre, Dallas Texas

"THE MYSTIC REVEALER"



Have you lost something?
Have you lost a relative you
want to locate?
Want to know who you will
marry?
She will call you by name.

ASK FLO LeROY

For private questions you
will find a question box
in the lobby of the
theatre.

Private question will not be answered from the stage,
but will be sealed and delivered to you as you leave the
theatre. In addition—

William Desmond in "Big Timber"
See—Jack Dempsey in "Winning His Way"

Coming Saturday

TOM MIX—in "WAGON TRAIL"
Our Gang Comedy—"Jubilo Jr."
Opening Chapter—"INTO THE NET"

Prices 15c and 35c. We Urge You to Come Early

McSwain Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

Showing Today Only

MARY ALDEN AND HARRY T. MOREY

—IN—

"THE EMPTY CRADLE"

What is so elusive as a woman's promise? What is so true as a woman's love?

Mack Sennett Comedy

NEWS KINOGRAMS NEWS

Mack Sennett Comedy

The

Only Four Days Old

The

'Hollywood Kid'

HO RAY!!

HO RAY!!

Look Who's Coming to the McSwain Theatre
all next week

Commencing Monday Night, November 17th

DUBINSKY BROS. STOCK CO.

THE SHOW YOU ALL KNOW



The price of advertising under this head is 12 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room house on West 14th. Phone 773. 11-12-31*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms 223 South Cherry. 11-12-3*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Call 954. 11-13-3*

ROOM and board, also housekeeping rooms. 401 South Francis. 11-14-31*

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance to room and bath, 200 E. 14th. Mrs. S. Jacobson. 10-6-1m*

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, 320 West 13th. Phone 1145. 11-13-3*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 630 East 15th. Phone 299. 11-13-4*

FOR RENT—Three light housekeeping rooms; private entrance. 511 North Mississippi. 11-13-3*

FOR RENT—One or 2-room apartment, 607 East Main street. Phone 620W. 11-13-2*

FOR RENT—Apartments, 423 East 9th. Phone Mrs. Hensley at 710. 11-13-3*

FOR RENT—Two and 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 535 or 631. 11-13-2*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room, 501 East 15th. Phone 1123W. 11-11-3*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, two blocks of college. Phone 121 or 670. 11-10-6*

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East Fifteenth. Phone 486. 10-20-1m*

MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS cards and Real Silk Hose. Best prices. Glendale Scott, Phone 372. 10-30-1m*

WILL TRADE 10 to 40 acres timber at TALAHINA for closed car or something in town. R. C. BISHOP. 11-11-1m*

POULTRY AND EGGS

FOR SALE—Purbred Light Brahma cockerels and pullets. 1314 S. Cherry. 11-13-6*

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington cockerels and pullets. H. B. Bryant. Phone 9525-F13. 10-14-1m*

EXPENSE OF OPERATING MOVIE THEATERS RISE 12 FOLD

PARIS—Cinematograph show proprietors are loud in their complaints against the high cost of carrying on their trade. Their principal expense, the hiring of a program of films, has increased thirty fold since 1918.

In that year the principal expenses for a small establishment were 100 francs for hire of films a week, experienced operator, 120 francs a month, a good first violin, 250 francs a month, taxes, 380 francs. At the present time, however, the same entertainment costs 1,000 to 3,000 francs for hire of films a week, 800 francs a month, first violin 1,200 francs, taxes 4,750 francs.

Modern Residence For Sale or Trade

Well located modern five room residence, near pavement, on gravelled street, near college and ward school, Ideal home. House well constructed with plenty of closet room. This place was taken in on a trade, and you will be given the advantage of the saving. Small payment will handle. See Fred Gay at

GAY-NASH MOTOR CO.

Phone 321-W

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kiddie coop good as new. Call 529-R. 11-14-31*

FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE

Forty acres, at a bargain. Inquire at Mount's Cash Store. 11-13-4*

FOR SALE—100-lb Stimpson Computing Scale; good as new. Phone 1067. 11-13-3*

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe in A-1 condition. Modern Tire Shop. Phone 888. 11-12-4*

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Ada property, improved 40 acres, 2 miles east of Roff. A. G. Schmidt, Roff. 11-13-6*

FOR SALE—Steinway Baby Grand piano; practically new; \$1,250.00 monthly payments, \$1,900 cash. If interested phone 516 after 4 o'clock. 11-12-3*

FOR SALE—80 acres land. Price \$2200; location S 1-2 of SW 1-4 of section 15-3-4; \$500 will handle same. See O. A. Woods, 808 West 12th. 11-14-21*

FOR SALE—Six-room modern bungalow, garage, lot 50x140, No. 824 East 15th St., a bargain if taken at once. Price \$2,600. Terms. Address Dr. J. J. Hickman, 1301 E. 15th St., Tulsa, Okla. 11-12-3*

WANTED

HATS cleaned and reblocked—Miller Bros. Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422. 108-1m*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 11-14-21*

WANTED—Woman to occupy教
erage with young lady for room and board. For information phone Mrs. Sneed, 816. 11-13-3*

WANTED—To trade for our buy
vacant building lots. South or east side only considered. Fred G. Gay. Phone 321W. 11-13-3*

WANTED—Well educated young
woman, 22 to 45, to fill good position
January 1st; ex-teacher or college
student preferred; salary \$1,000
first year; opportunity for advancement. Address Dept. C. 704
American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 11-14-1t*

FOR TRADE

WILL TRADE excellent PLAYER PIANO for closed car or will sell on easy terms and take in old piano. R. C. BISHOP. 11-11-1m*

LOST

LOST—16 gauge single barrel shot gun; was left at Convention Hall. Please leave at News office. 11-12-3*

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS



Tune In

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
Program for Nov. 15

(By the Associated Press)

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9
Ed and Grace McConnell; 10:45
Skylark.

WEEI Boston (303) 6:20-9
musical.

WGR Buffalo (319) 5:6:30 music
WGN Chicago Tribune (370)
8:30-8:30 concert; 8:30 soprano;
10-11 orchestra.

WLS Chicago (345) 7-12 Lullaby
Time, Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush,
review night.

KYW Chicago (536) 6:25 bed-
time; 7 concert; 8 musical; 9:55
late show; 12-2 A. M. Nighthawks.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 10:30
Arabian Nights, orchestra.

WTAM Cleveland (390) 8 dance,
WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-
9:30 Red Hot Ramblers; 11 or-
chestra.

WOC Davenport (494) 7 Sand-
man; 7:30 religious discussion; 8

educational lecture; 9 orchestra.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 News
orchestra; Goldkette's orchestra.

WBZ Fort Worth (476) 7 Sunday
school lesson.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411)
6-7 School of Air; 11:45 Nighthawks
KFI Los Angeles (469) 8:45 or-
chestra, vocalist; 10 vocal; 11 pro-
gram; 12 Packard Radio club; 1

orchestra.

WHAS Louisville Times (400)
7:30-9 Dix Blue Grass Serenaders.

WMC Memphis Commercial Ap-
peal (500) 8:30 program.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417)
8 humor; 8:30 glee club; 10:30

orchestra; 11:30 comedy; 12:30 or-
chestra.

CKAC Montreal (425) 6 kiddies;
6:30 orchestra; 7:30 entertainment;

9:30 orchestra.

WHN New York (360) 6:20
Movie critic; 6:30-9:15 orchestra,
soloists, talks; 9:45 ukuleles; 10
entertainers; 10:30 orchestra.

WJZ New York (455) 6-7 or-
chestra; 7 talk; 7:15 Twinkles of 1924.

KGO Oakland (312) 6 orchestra;
10 three act drama, trio; 12 or-
chestra, soloists.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 pro-
gram; 6:40 dinner program; 9
vocal, instrumental; 11:15 Wowl
frolic.

WAAW Omaha (286) 8 market
grains.

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30
orchestra.

WIP Philadelphia (509) 6 talk;

7 talks; 9:05 dance; 10:05 recital.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30
Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 popular songs;
8:30 musical.

KGW Portland Oregonian (492)
12 dance.

KPO San Francisco (423) 10-2
orchestra, tango lesson.

WGK Schenectady (380) 9:30
dance, popular songs.

WBZ Springfield (337) 6:05 kid-
dies; 6:30 trio; 7 violinist, so-
prano, pianist; 8 concert, mandolin
solos; 10:30 orchestra.

KSD St. Louis Dispatch (543)
8 symphony orchestra.

WRC Washington (469) 6:45
Bible talk; 7 musical; 8 "Elland
song cycle;" 9:30 dance.

WGY Schenectady (380) 9:30
dance, popular songs.

WBZ Springfield (337) 6:05 kid-
dies; 6:30 trio; 7 violinist, so-
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K

Farm Column

Oklahoma Crop Report.

November 1. CORN—The Oklahoma yield of corn per acre is almost double that of last year, according to a report just released by Carl H. Robinson, agricultural statistician, United States department of agriculture.

The preliminary estimate is 20.5 bushels per acre, which based upon a total acreage of 3,264,000 indicates a total production of 66,912,000 bushels compared with 37,536,000 bushels last year and 59,880,000 bushels, the five-year average from 1918 to 1922. Although the crop is not yielding quite as well as was expected a month ago, it is an excellent crop over the entire state. The quality is very good this year, 78 percent of the crop is of merchantable quality. Last year only 55 percent of the crop was of merchantable quality. The ten-year average is 75. The quality this year is the best since 1921.

Only .6 per cent or 225,000 bushels of last year's corn crop remained on farms on November 1. This is the smallest carry over since 1914, when only .3 of one per cent was carried over. The largest carry over was in 1921, when 5.0 per cent or 3,918,000 bushels were carried over. The usual carry over is about 1.0 per cent.

SORGHUM: The estimated yield of sorghum for syrup is 70 gallons per acre, which indicates a production of 1,120,000 gallons.

FRUITS: The production of apples this year is 80 per cent of a normal production, or 1,800,000 bushels. Their quality is 77. The production of pears is estimated to be 87 per cent of normal, or 250,000 bushels. Their quality is 85. The estimated production of grapes is 3,865,000 pounds, and the quality is 82.

WEIGHT PER MEASURED BUSHEL OF GRAINS: Wheat matured under excellent conditions this year and the weight per measured bushel averaged 59 pounds, according to our reporters. Oats showed an average weight of 32 pounds per bushel, and barley weighed 47 lbs. per bushel. Last year wheat weighed 58.5 pounds, oats 31 pounds, and barley 47 pounds.

CARL H. ROBINSON,
Agricultural Statistician.

Radio in the Farm Home. The number of radio receiving outfits now in use in farm homes amounts to hundreds of thousands. Market reports and weather reports are received daily over the radio at stated hours. In the evenings the same little instrument brings to the farmer and his family political discussions, concerts and lectures and on Sundays sermons and good church music.

Most of the luxuries purchased by the farmer are paid for dearly but this need not be the case with the radio. More than half, perhaps two-thirds, of the receiving outfits now in use in the cities and in the country have been constructed by school boys. We have heard of one teacher in a rural high school who organized a class in radio at the beginning of the last school year with the result that there are now 33 radio receiving sets in successful operation in that community, all having been built by the students, not one of the outfits costing over \$19 for material.

Any boy on the farm who desires to build a receiving set may get full instructions from two or three Bureau of Standards Circulars on Radiotelegraphy. Write to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and ask for Bureau of Standards Circular No. 120, Construction and Operation of a Simple Home Made Radio Receiving Outfit, (5 cents); No. 121, Construction and Operation of a Two-circuit Radio Receiving Equipment with Crystal Detector (5 cents); No. 123, Description and Operation of an Electron Tube Detector for Simple Radio Receiving Outfits, (10 cents). You will need at first Circular 120 and 121 if you are within 50 miles of a broadcasting station. When you send this order, enclosing 20 cents in coin request at the same time a copy of Price List 64 in which you will find the titles of other publications on Radiotelegraph.

CROMWELL'S FIRST CITY ELECTION IS CONTESTED

HOLDENVILLE, Okla.—Another chapter was added to the contest being waged at Cromwell for law and order with the issuance here of a temporary restraining order by District Judge George C. Crump, halting the certification of election for officers chosen at a special township election last Saturday. The injunction was based upon a plea made by Carroll, operator of a drug store, in which it was charged that R. F. Busey, who defeated him 287 votes to 55 votes, had not legally complied with a ruling which requires that certification of candidacy for office must be filed ten days prior to the date set for the election.

According to officials here if the temporary ruling should be made into a permanent court order, the entire election will be invalidated in which event it would be necessary to hold a new election. Judge Crump announced today that he would conduct a further investigation into the election dispute and Saturday, Nov. 15, as the time for introduction of further testimony.

Descendant of Putnam Dead.
(By the Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash.—Israel Pitt Putnam, great-great grand son of General Israel Putnam of Revolutionary war fame, died recently at Vancouver, Wash., aged 91. He came to this state from Ohio in 1889. He served in many important battles of the Civil War as a member of a West Virginia regiment. The body was sent to Marietta, Ohio, for burial.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

GREAT IN DEFEAT AS WELL AS IN GRID TRIUMPHS



Herb Steger, captain of the University of Michigan grid team, started through two seasons while the Wolverines were plunging through the Western Conference without a defeat. Michigan has been humbled this season and Steger has been just brilliant in defeat.

WAR AND CIVILIZATION DEPLETES GYPSY BANDS

BUDAPEST.—The gypsies of the world are said to be dying out. This is especially true of the nomadic tribes which have roamed about Europe since the beginning of the fourteenth century. They have not been able to keep pace with modern civilization.

While definite figures are lacking, it has been estimated that today, in all countries, there are less than 600,000 gypsies, while 25 years ago there were more than a million scattered about the earth's surface. Hungary and Rumania have today over half the gypsy population of the world. Of these approximately 100,000 speak only the gypsy language.

There are gypsy settlements in both Hungary and Rumania as well as other European countries, where the gypsy has settled down entering trade in the villages, tilling the soil, or serving as musicians and singers. But there are still many thousands wandering over the continent and eking out an existence by fortune telling, giving musical concerts or making minor repairs for the housewife encountered on the way.

The war is responsible for the decrease in the number of nomadic gypsies in Europe, it is declared. During the years that the armies fought across one country after another the wandering gypsy was driven from his favorite fields of travel, and he has never "come back" in numbers anything like those which existed prior to 1914.

Generous to Two Hotel Staffs.
(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—Waiters and other employees of two London hotels will have pleasant memories of the visit to London in August last of the German delegation to the Inter-Allied Conference on the Dawes report, for they left behind a tip of \$2,500 to the staff of one hotel and \$500 for the staff at another.

The Caterer and Hotel Keepers Gazette says that the whole of the cost of the visit of the delegation, about \$25,000, was discharged by the German government.

Yes, We Have It!
Fresh Barrell Kraut,Weiners or
Spare RibsFresh Turnips
and Pork ShanksPure Pork Sausage
Fresh Oysters
Mackerel and
Cod FishEverything
Good to EatRains' Grocery
Phones 840-841

FARMERS GROW RICH AND LAUGH AT REVOLUTION

(By the Associated Press)
BELLO HORIZONTE, Minas Geraes, Brazil, Oct. 15.—Although Minas Geraes borders on the states of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, and spreads over the central Brazilian plateau with a square mileage nearly equal to that of Texas, the rumors of revolutions and the scattering of machine guns in the surrounding states have not excited the contented Minas farmers. They are selling plenty of coffee and cattle at good prices, and the state government has lots of money in its pocket, thereby making unnecessary a policy of heavy taxation.

More people live in Minas Geraes than in any other Brazilian state. The population totals between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000. About 5,000,000 live in the country or in towns of less than 2,000 inhabitants. There are only two cities having a population over 25,000, another proof that the state is rural in its make-up. These are Belo Horizonte, the state capital, with 60,000, and Juiz de Fora, a manufacturing city of about the same size.

With the exception of the southern part of the state the Minas coffee is shipped directly to Rio de Janeiro. The cattlemen depend also to a great extent upon the city of Rio de Janeiro for their market. Rio eats 500 head of cattle every day, and this continuous demand for fresh meat is nearly all filled by the ranches in Minas Geraes.

Land is cheap, selling from 10 cents to \$10 an acre. Farm hands can be secured for three to six miles a day, or about 30 to 60 cents at the present exchange rate.

The state had a balance in the banks of 17,000,000, or about \$1,700,000 at the end of 1923.

BRYAN COUNTY GIN Reports Show Over Forty Thousand Bales

DURANT.—Reports gathered Wednesday night indicate that something over 42,000 bales of cotton had been ginned by Bryan county gins up to that time, with a prospect that there are 3,000 more bales to be ginned before the crop is all out.

This takes no account of the many hundreds of bales from the Red River section of the county, which have been taken to Texas for ginning, and which, while part of the county's crop, do not show up in our ginning reports.

The price Wednesday was the most favorable in some time, good cotton bringing twenty-four cents in Durant.

Durant has already broken a record for all time in cotton received here, the receipts being something over 11,000 bales of street cotton to Wednesday night.

PNEUMONIA Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with VICKS VAPORUB Over 27 Million Jars Used Yearly

T. M. YARBRO Christmas Jewelry now on display 123 West Main

Clears Complexion



"Oh! how clear and beautiful your complexion is today, my dear!"

THERE is a certain joy—a certain pride—in knowing you are admired, whether it be from father, brother, husband or sweetheart! And back of that joy is the satisfaction of knowing all is well.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps, wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness which is not theirs. But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved for attractiveness—that clear skin—that beauty. A clear skin—is the barometer of one's condition. A healthy skin radiates beauty. Pure, clean blood means a clear skin.

S.S.S. is waiting to help you. It will rid your blood of its impurities and give you that clear complexion. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been ridding people of blood impurities, from pimples, from blackheads, boils, eczema and from rheumatism, too. Because S.S.S. is made from fresh herbs and bark, it may be taken with perfect safety. Try it yourself. You will not only look better, but you will feel better, too.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

OVERCOATS and 2-Pant Suits

Hundreds of wonderful values and best styles gathered from America's foremost makers. Bought in volume for our Six-Live-Stores to reduce the price to your reach.



\$22.50 Overcoats

13.85

\$40 two-pant Suits and Overcoats

29.50

\$20.00 Suits

14.95

For men and young men in all-wool mixtures and solid colors, all sizes.

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

SUITS

Most All With Two-Pants

\$19.75 to \$65.00

OVERCOATS \$40 to \$60

BOYS' CLOTHING

Mothers will miss a lot by not seeing what this live store offers in Boys' Clothes. We sincerely believe these are the best values in the city.—Compare for yourself.

Model Special Suits

Two Pants : New Models : New Colorings : Sizes 6 to 18 \$6.95 to \$12.45

Jack O'Leather Suits

Leathered lining where the wear comes the hardest—

\$15.75 to \$18.50

Children's Suits

The cutest styles in town—Ages 2 to 6

\$1.95 to \$6.45

Winter Unions

Sizes 36 to 46

Bleached ten-pound weight garment. Long sleeves, long legs. Well made. Good buttons. Well sewed. Easily worth \$1.75

95c

Or 3 for \$3.05

Other Union Suits \$1.45 to \$6.45

Men's Sheep-Lined Coats \$8.95

Men's Moleskin Pants \$2.95

Men's Leather Vests (leather

cuffs and collar) \$8.95

—SEE OUR WINDOWS—

THE Model CLOTHIERS

QUALITY STORE

Ada's Leading Store for Men and Boys.

Slim Jim
Ties
19c

Here and There

in the
Model

—Exchanges cheerfully made.

—A guarantee with every sale.



FALL HATS

—Styles designed by young men who know styles.

—Light Felt, Velours, Screen Felt.

—New light shades.

—Also staple colors.

Model DeLuxe
Hats

\$3.00, \$4.95, \$5.95

OVERCOATS

—New light weight Top Coats, some fancy patterns, others in plain Oxford grey, silk lined—

\$22.45 and up

—Gaberdines and Whipeards—

\$19.50 to \$27.50

ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

—Worth up to \$3.50; tan, white, blue, grey; collar attached or neckband; 13 1/2 to 17 1/2—

\$1.95

3 for \$5.75

FALL CAPS

—Newest patterns and shapes—

\$1.45 and \$2.45

For Boys

75c up

MEN'S SHOES

—A good calf skin, all leather, worth \$5.00

\$3.95

OXFORDS

—In all the new styles and shades.

Wool Plentiful in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia.—With a clip estimated at 3,150,000 bales of wool, a record figure due to an excellent season, the Australian Woolgrowers' Council and the National Council of Woollers' Brokers of Australia have means for disposing of the product. While sales held in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth, to be attended by purchasers from all over the world, it is expected that 2,000,000 bales will be offered by Christmas time.

A new lamp, consuming 95 per cent air, has been invented, but too late to make speeches this campaign

COTTON FORECAST IN OKLAHOMA HIGH

Yield in Oklahoma Expected to Reach 1,220,575 Bales For Year

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5.—A cotton yield of 1,220,575 bales for Oklahoma this year was forecast today by the state board of agriculture, in its monthly crop report. The forecast is based upon the condition of the crop on September 25 which was 66 percent of normal, or a loss of seven percent since the last report issued on August 25.

"It must be understood that this estimate is based upon present conditions, and while some allowance has been made in the par for average loss from frost, etc., serious damage resulting from an early frost could of course lower the production," the report said.

The September crop report estimated the yield would be 1,290,000 bales.

"Based upon a planted area of 3,622,000 acres there would remain for harvest approximately 3,507,400 acres," continued the review.

The condition of the crop on September 25, last year, was 49 percent of normal and the actual yield was 665,000 bales. The condition of the cotton on September 25 this year is 10 points above the 10-year average condition for this date, the report declared.

Other crops on September 25 stood as follows:

Corn 71 percent of normal, or 4 points below condition on September 1, an estimated production of 69,446,000 bushels.

Grain sorghum, 85 percent of normal, or two points higher than on September 1, an estimated yield of 30,492,000 bushels.

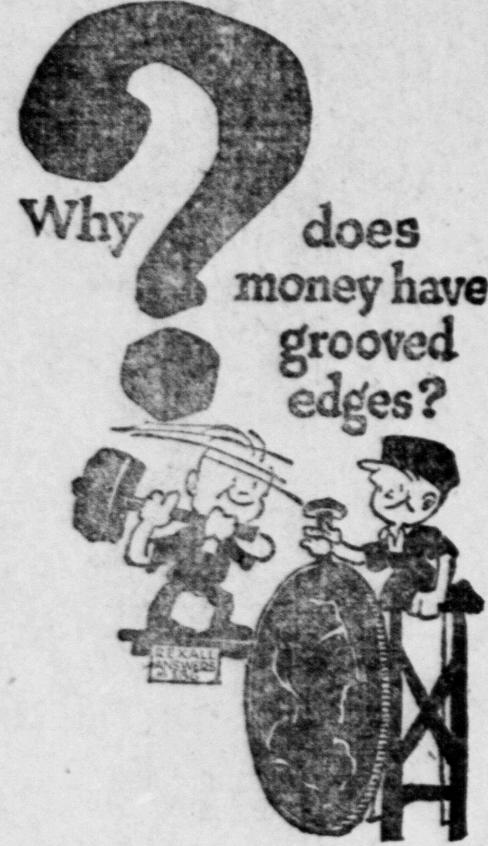
Oats, crop made an average of 25 bushels per acre and based upon a harvested area of 1,168,000 acres, the production stands at 29,200,000 bushels.

Wheat, 72 percent of this year's crop marketed by September 25, production was 53,938,000 bushels.

Broom corn, unharvested area on October 1 stood 81 percent of normal.

Sweet potatoes, 68 percent of normal, or 3 points lower than last year, estimated yield of 2,511,000 bushels.

Try a News Want Ad for results



—because thieves used to pare off the precious metal from gold and silver coins and sell it. Grooved or "milled" edges prevent this criminal practice. It's a mighty good practice to take.

Puretest Castor Oil

every few days, as a gentle, cleansing cathartic. Puretest Castor Oil meets the most exacting demands of the medical profession. Clear, odorless, and so thoroughly purified that its taste is sweet and palatable. Even children find it easy to take.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

GWIN & MAYS

The Rexall Drug Store

New and Attractive Jewelry

Always on display

T. M. YARBRO

QUALITY JEWELER

Pies—Cakes—Biscuits—Muffins everything in which you use

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Looks different—tastes better—because of its greater leavening power

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

The Quality Shop

Successor to

The Needle Craft Shop

114 West Main Street—Phone 1124

Invites inspection of the new arrivals in a beautiful line of gift, art and novelty goods. The Needlecraft lines have been added to and we are now showing many new things in stamped goods and finished models of wonderful embroidery.

A baby department of great interest is showing a lovely assortment of garments, headwear and gifts.

A lingerie department comprises daintily undies of silk jersey, crepe mull and various materials of beauty and service.

Of interest to the overly plump and stout figures is a wonderful reducing corset of real para rubber, absolutely guaranteed to reduce and give good service and comfort.

May we show you all these lines and demonstrate our desire to give the best service possible, also the best values.

MAY HALL, Manager

Farm Column

ON THE WING

Friday was an ideal day for a tramp, so I decided on a round of part of the Union Hill community where I had not been before. Mrs. Norrell drove me to a spot where I had left off two years ago and then I took it my favorite method, on foot. We first dropped over to the Pickett school house to see how the school grounds stood in the contest we started for the best kept grounds last spring. From there we drove nearly to Center, then turned north for a mile or two. Here we dropped off for a few minutes to chat with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Medlock and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Revels. Mr. Medlock had a number of stands of bees in his yard that interested me, but he said this had not been a very good year for bees, a statement concurred in by other bee keepers. The Medlocks have a family of eight children and for a number of years the entire family have worked towards the goal of a finished education for the entire eight and it is gratifying to know that all are succeeding. The Ada high school and East Central College and the A. and M. College have been schools they attended. Some are now teaching and the others are still in school.

The road east of the Medlock place has several stretches of sand and at one place our car got stuck good and proper. It is really disagreeable to have ladies around while trying to get a car out of the sand, for one cannot ease his feelings by a full expression of his feelings everytime the wheels drop an inch or two lower into the bottomless sand. In this case I relieved the car of my 125 pounds of weight and made some progress by pushing my dead level best, but we might have been there yet had not S. V. Tracey come along with a load of cotton. He added just the amount of pushing needed to shove the car to solid ground and then we moved merrily along until we reached the home of John Muller. Here I took it afoot while Mrs. Norrell returned home to look after matters there.

About a quarter from the Muller place is the new brick school house erected by the Union Hill district last year. It looked very comfortable and there was an ample supply of wood for the winter.

My next stop was at the home of A. M. Adams on the Bebee road. Mr. Adams is an old time friend of the News, having been a subscriber from the first. He was one of the two subscribers to whom we presented a year's subscription last year in appreciation of their long time on the list of the paper. Mr. Adams has lived in that community for 26 years, but he told me that he recently leased a section and a half of land near Plainview, Texas, and expects to move out there in the near future. The Adams home is one of the most comfortable I have visited lately. A good orchard and vineyard are features of the place and scattered through the vineyard were a number of stands of bees. The Adams family are strong believers in cows and chickens and they have as pretty a flock of Plymouth Rocks as I have seen anywhere and Mrs. Adams said she was selling lots of eggs. She also has as fine a cellar of canned stuff as I have seen any where on my rambles. Feterita is one of Mr. Adams' favorite crops and he has a big supply in his barn for his chickens.

After a splendid dinner at the Adams home I dropped over to see Bud Yancey. He was just leaving town with a bale of cotton. He said he had picked eight bales so far and would get four or five more. From what he and others told me I think several in that neighborhood will make close to half a bale to the acre.

I found H. R. Whitson rigging up a new truck with which he expects to leave in a few days for the plains of Texas where he will haul seed from gins to railroad points and incidentally familiarize himself with the country. Like his neighbors for a considerable stretch around him, Mr. Whitson lost most of his crop last year in a couple of hail storms. This year, however, he will make nearly half a bale to the acre on his cotton land and some corn and other feed. The hail did great damage to fruit trees and the fruit crop was short this year.

Heading back to the east from the Whitson place I next stopped at the home of A. T. Tilley. Mr. Tilley has lived there for 15 years and has a comfortable home and good farm. He also has a good orchard and Mrs. Tilley is raising a fine flock of turkeys for the fall and winter market. Like all others I met on this round, the Tilleys were busy picking cotton.

Turning north at the next turn of the road, I dropped in at the home of G. F. Aaron. He was at town with a load of cotton, but I found his son J. F. Aaron in the cotton field. I also met Walker Tilley who lives a short distance from the Aaron home. Mr. Aaron said the cotton was on land that had been in clover and pastured for several years. It argued well for the fertilizing effect of clover for the patch appeared to be turning out fairly well.

T. E. Keeling and family were also picking cotton and were making a fair crop for this year.

Going back to the Ada road and tramping a mile or so I came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simpkins. They have lived in their present location for the past 14 years.

One thing that caught my eye here was a bermuda grass pasture between the road and house. I always did like bermuda grass for pasture, especially after my year at Hoot Owl ranch where I had quite a bit of this grass for my stock.

Across the road from the Simpkins home was a fine patch of alfalfa belonging to Jim Rich.

By this time I was getting hungry and the sun was dropping down rather fast, so I did not stop at the next place I passed, but I learned

later that my old time friend G. D. Cooper lived there. He was picking a fine looking patch of cotton as I passed.

A little farther on I met my young friend J. W. Cooper whom I have known ever since I came to Ada. He was then just a kid but he is now a full-fledged farmer. He owns ten acres and has more rented. He and his wife are strong believers in the cream and poultry route and he said his cows, cream separator and chickens had kept him out of debt this year and his crop would be his own when he finished gathering it. He is a strong believer in feterita and showed me a fine young Duroc gilt that he had raised on feterita and skim milk. No doubt about effectiveness of this combination for hog feed.

A little later I met J. K. Bottom on his way to haul a barrel of water. He is another old timer it has been my pleasure to know ever since I came to Ada. His home is but a short distance from the Egypt school house.

Across the road from the school house J. R. Floyd is running a little store. I had a short chat with him and then headed on down the road.

I will always remember the Egypt school house for it was the first place outside of Ada I visited after coming here 18 years ago. It was the last night of 1905. Capt. S. H. Hargis and I went out there to the newly built school house to attend a box supper. I met several old timers there that night who have been my good friends ever since. That was back in territorial days and building a school house was not easy to do, but the Egypt people were determined to give their children the best they could afford and they had just finished the little school house. Of course with the coming of statehood they could do better and now the school house has another room and looked to be fairly comfortable.

It looked to me like the part of the county I visited on this trip has a larger acreage of feed stuffs than the average. Nearly every field had its patch of kafir, cane or feterita and this with the corn the farmers are raising will take care of most of the needs for the coming year. The people were hard hit by the hail last year but are doing as well as any others in the county this year.

(By the Associated Press)

OMAHA, Oct. 6.—Placing homeless children in private families rather than under institutional care—that is the "one big problem which America must solve" and which will occupy the major part of the sessions of the annual Western conference of the National Children's Home and Welfare Association here beginning tomorrow according to R. B. Ralls of Omaha.

Mr. Ralls, state superintendent of the Nebraska Children's Home Society, said that the association has placed 250,000 children in private families during 1923 and that the Nebraska society has placed approximately 10,000 in the same period.

From the discussions on child welfare, officers hope, will come the adoption of a standard in the raising and placing of homeless children. The national association has declared itself against institutional care of children because of the benefits of family environment, and also, they have pointed out, because of the saving accomplished by states in cutting down institutional expense.

"Overcoming Heredity by Proper Environment," "Shall Children's Home Societies Confine Their Efforts to Child-Placing or Shall They Develop Other Lines of Children's Work?" and the "Foster Boarding House" as a factor in child welfare work, will be discussed by prominent persons in this line of work.

Speakers include Dr. George A. Sheafe of Seattle, Dr. S. W. Dickinson of St. Paul, Frances F. Schmidt of Omaha, C. V. Williams, Chicago, C. C. Carstens of New York and T. Teuscher, Jr. of Portland.

HALE MILLION VISITED

SULPHUR DURING SEASON

SULPHUR.—(Special) — Visitors in Platt National Park during the summer season just closed numbered 539,495.

Forty one states, Canada and South America were represented in the tourist throng.

There were 24,856 automobiles driven into the park by health and pleasure seekers. Campers in the park during the period covered by the report numbered 95,272.

These authentic figures were given out late Wednesday by Robert Morris, park superintendent, and are based upon actual registration conducted by park officials and employees.

At Bromide springs a daily count was kept upon those who came in to drink the waters. This was used in arriving at the total number of people who visited the park, though park officials concede that hundreds who enjoyed the scenery and camping privileges of the government reservation here did not go to Bromide springs. This will far more than offset any duplication of count that might have been made by the registration man at Bromide springs it was declared.

During 1923 it was said that 474,000 persons were guests of the park. Superintendent Morris estimated early this summer that attendance for 1924 would pass the half million mark and his prophecy was borne out before August had run its course.

Elections in Texas and Oklahoma cut the attendance somewhat this season.

Ten thousand people were guests at the wedding of a rabbi's daughter in Rumania.



By Harry Miller.

A scout rally was staged at the Washington school Friday night by troop 9. Several new members will join the troop as a result.

Prof. Marvin P. Hatchett and Principal Pottow of Washington were present. Prof. Hatchett had some live specimens at hand and made an exceptionally interesting talk to the boys who listened eagerly to every word that he said.

No man in Ada could possibly be more interesting to a group of scouts than Prof. Hatchett with his intensely interesting nature.

Many a scout is down in the depths this week because Ringling Bros. circus is delayed in filling its engagement.

A court of honor meeting was held Thursday evening. Scouts Harrison Meaders, Leon Harris, and Lloyd Tipton were present and were awarded many merit badges by the court. Scouts Tipton and Meaders lack but a little of finishing up their eagle scout requirements. Prof. Oscar Parker was the only member of the Court of Honor present.

Every boy in Ada has surely learned one very valuable lesson this week, that they should all play or sleep some where else than in a cotton seed storage house or in a seed cotton bin. Children have been killed simply by playing around such places by cotton covering them up or the cotton piling on top of them. Another rather dangerous practice is for a bunch of boys to go to the cotton yards where the bales are stored and run races over them.

Every scout in Ada sympathizes most deeply with Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Bassinger in loss of these two boys. We knew very little about Hobson but we did know Jacob Warner for he lived in our neighborhood. Jacob was a likable boy, had many kindly traits of character, did me many a good turn, and helped his mother who did wonders for him. We all sympathize most deeply with these people in the loss of these boys.

Scoutmaster J. C. Treadwell says that his troop 2 boys had a very fine meeting Friday evening. This troop will go to the lodge next Friday evening.

There is an old game which one of the troop played with much interest this week. It is called "Go Sheepy Go" or "Run Sheep Run."

If your troop hasn't played that game, try it on them for they will enjoy it very much.

Scouts what are you doing about Sunday school now? Have you started again after your summer vacation? Remember this: you need to know the great truths of the Bible as you do the lessons in spelling or arithmetic. Get ready Sunday morning and go with your parents to Sunday school.

Down at the camp this summer Blue, the Lawrence scouts repeated a verse and these scouts still remember the verse and it runs like this and we wish that every one in Ada had this verse written deep in their hearts for it would certainly make us all a better as well as happier people. "Religion is the life of God in the soul of a man." This is the biggest objective of scouting to bring the life of God into the souls of our boys through their fellowship with the Church, through their contact with nature and thru their personal contact with the high est type of Christian manhood.

The Boy Scouts distributed this week about 500 pamphlets showing how great a proportion of our voters do not vote. The object of these pamphlets is not political from the standpoint of getting voters to vote one certain way but to get them to vote. Vote as you please is the motto. Vote as you please is the motto.

Shildler, Okla., Oct. 6.—While the city trustees and a group of citizens squabble over the legality of an election which voted bonds for a city waterworks system, Shildler continues to depend upon the town pump and individual wells for its water supply.

Last January 15, a municipal election was held, and according to the city clerk, the voters approved an issue of \$125,000 bonds to be used to finance a water system. A group of citizens headed by W. E. Hall and Phil Hall, prominent residents of Shildler, disapproved of the election and went into district court seeking an injunction to prevent the completion of the issuance of the bonds and the drawing of the contract. They sought to restrain Sam Turner, Walt Eades and Harry Winniburg, city trustees and other city officials from contracting for the water system. The district court of Osage county could find no flaw in the election and denied the petition. The plaintiffs then carried the case to the state supreme court.

The citizens group contends the bond issue was not authorized by the electorate of Shildler, charging that "pretended election" was held January 15 at which 184 ballots were cast. Of these a majority disapproved the bond issue, the plaintiffs contend, asserting the city authorities counted